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An Archaeology of Colonial Identity Gavin Lucas, 2006-10-31 The book explores three key groups The Dutch East India Company the free settlers and the slaves through a number of archaeological sites and contexts With the archaeological evidence the book examines how these different groups were enmeshed within racial sexual and class ideologies in the broader context of capitalism and colonialism and draws extensively on current social theory in particular post colonialism feminism and Marxism

Shipped but Not Sold Nancy Um, 2017-05-31 In the early decades of the eighteenth century Yemen hosted a bustling community of merchants who sailed to the southern Arabian Peninsula from the east and the west seeking and offering a range of commodities both luxury and mundane In Shipped but Not Sold Nancy Um opens the chests these merchants transported to and from Yemen and examines the cargo holds of their boats to reveal the goods held within They included eastern spices and aromatics porcelain cups and saucers with decorations in gold from Asia bales of coffee grown in the mountains of Yemen Arabian horses and a wide variety of cotton silk velvet and woolen cloth from India China Persia and Europe in addition to ordinary provisions such as food beer medicine furniture pens paper and wax candles As featured in the copious records of the Dutch and English East India Companies as well as in travel accounts and local records in Arabic these varied goods were not just commodities intended for sale in the marketplace Horses and textile banners were mobilized and displayed in the highly visible ceremonies staged at the Red Sea port of Mocha when new arrivals appeared from overseas at the beginning of each trade season Coffee and aromatics were served and offered in imported porcelain and silver wares during negotiations that took place in the houses of merchants and officials Major traders bestowed sacks of spices and lavish imported textiles as gifts to provincial governors and Yemen s imam in order to sustain their considerable trading privileges European merchants who longed for the distant comforts of home carried tables and chairs along with abundant supplies of wine and spirits for their own use and in some cases further distribution in Yemen s ports and emporia These diverse items were offered displayed exchanged consumed or utilized by major international merchants and local trade officials in a number of socially exclusive practices that affirmed their identity status and commercial obligations but also sustained the livelihood of their business ventures Shipped but Not Sold posits a key role for these socially significant material objects many of which were dispatched across oceans but not intended only for sale on the open market as important signs tools and attributes in the vibrant world of a rapidly transforming Indian Ocean trading society

Maritime Archaeology Lawrence E. Babits, Hans Van Tilburg, 2013-11-11 This volume initiates a new series of books on maritime or underwater archaeology and as the editor of the series I welcome its appearance with great excitement It is appropriate that the first book of the series is a collection of

articles intended for graduate or undergraduate courses in underwater archaeology since the growth in academic opportunities for students is an important sign of the vitality of this subdiscipline. The layman will enjoy the book as well. Academic and public interest in shipwrecks and other submerged archaeological sites is indicated by a number of factors. Every year there are 80 to 90 research papers presented at the Society for Historical Archaeology's Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology and the Proceedings are published. Public interest is shown by extensive press coverage of shipwreck investigations. One of the most important advances in recent years has been the passage of the Abandoned Shipwreck Act of 1987 for the first time providing national level law concerning underwater archaeological sites. The legislation has withstood a number of legal challenges by commercial treasure salvors, a very hopeful sign for the long term preservation of this nonrenewable type of cultural resource. The underwater archaeological discoveries of 1995 were particularly noteworthy. The Texas Historical Commission discovered the Belle, one of La Salle's ships, and the CSS Hunley was found by a joint project of South Carolina and a private nonprofit organization called NUMA.

International Handbook of Underwater Archaeology Carol V. Ruppe, Jane F. Barstad, 2013-11-11. Although underwater archaeology has assumed its rightful place as an important subdiscipline in the field, the published literature has not kept pace with the rapid increase in the number of both prehistoric and historic underwater sites. The editors have assembled an internationally distinguished roster of contributors to fill this gap. In addition to both geographical and topical approaches, the chapters also focus on technology, law, public and private institutional roles and goals, and the research and development of future technologies and public programs.

A Maritime Archaeology of Ships J. R. Adams, 2013-12-11. In the last fifty years, the investigation of maritime archaeological sites in the sea, in the coastal zone, and in their interconnecting locales has emerged as one of archaeology's most dynamic and fast-developing fields. No longer a niche interest, maritime archaeology is recognised as having central relevance in the integrated study of the human past. Within maritime archaeology, the study of watercraft has been understandably prominent, and yet their potential is far from exhausted. In this book, Jon Adams evaluates key episodes of technical change in the ways that ships were conceived, designed, built, used, and disposed of. As technological puzzles, they have long confounded explanation, but when viewed in the context of the societies in which they were created, mysteries begin to dissolve. Shipbuilding is social practice, and as one of the most complex artefacts, made changes in their technology provide a lens through which to view the ideologies, strategies, and agency of social change. Adams argues that the harnessing of shipbuilding was one of the ways in which medieval society became modern, and while the primary case studies are historical, he also demonstrates that the relationships between ships and society have key implications for our understanding of prehistory, in which seafaring and communication had similarly profound effects on the tide of human affairs.

Hollandia Compendium Jerzy Gawronski, Bas Kist, Odilia Stokvis-Van Boetzelaer, 1992. The wreck of the Dutch East India *Hollandia*, which sank off the coast of Southwest England in 1743, is one of the most coherent and exhaustive sources of

information about the history of the Dutch East India Company VOC 1602 1795 A collection of artifacts from the Hollandia on display at the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam has drawn increasing interest to the activities of the Company's exceptional international enterprise particularly with regard to production trade and transport The VOC succeeded in maintaining an almost worldwide trade and transport network for nearly two centuries Artifacts from ships such as the Hollandia provide clues to the interworkings of the Company as a whole The Hollandia Compendium is an interplay between historical and archaeological data thus providing an elaborate and detailed visualisation of the VOC and its functions as a trading company The present study is a catalogue of objects originating from the wreck It is a lexicon of administrative usage of the VOC Additionally included are discussions of the significance of VOC Ships to the development of a historical archaeological discipline for further investigation of these wrecks and a survey of historical sources both material and written for information on ships of the VOC in the mid 18th century

International Handbook of Historical Archaeology Teresita Majewski, David Gaimster, 2009-06-07 In studying the past archaeologists have focused on the material remains of our ancestors Prehistorians generally have only artifacts to study and rely on the diverse material record for their understanding of past societies and their behavior Those involved in studying historically documented cultures not only have extensive material remains but also contemporary texts images and a range of investigative technologies to enable them to build a broader and more reflexive picture of how past societies communities and individuals operated and behaved Increasingly historical archaeology refers not to a particular period place or a method but rather an approach that interrogates the tensions between artifacts and texts irrespective of context In short historical archaeology provides direct evidence for how humans have shaped the world we live in today Historical archaeology is a branch of global archaeology that has grown in the last 40 years from its North American base into an increasingly global community of archaeologists each studying their area of the world in a historical context Where historical archaeology started as part of the study of the post Columbian societies of the United States and Canada it has now expanded to interface with the post medieval archaeologies of Europe and the diverse post imperial experiences of Africa Latin America and Australasia The 36 essays in the International Handbook of Historical Archaeology have been specially commissioned from the leading researchers in their fields creating a wide ranging digest of the increasingly global field of historical archaeology The volume is divided into two sections the first reviewing the key themes issues and approaches of historical archaeology today and the second containing a series of case studies charting the development and current state of historical archaeological practice around the world This key reference work captures the energy and diversity of this global discipline today

Boats, Ships and Shipyards Carlo Beltrame, 2016-10-03 From sewn planked boats in Early Dynastic Egypt to Late Roman wrecks in Italy and the design of Venetian Merchant Galleys this huge volume gathers together fifty three papers presenting new research on the archaeology and history of ancient ships and shipbuilding traditions The papers have been grouped into several thematic sections

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Jan van Naaldwijk's Chronicles of Holland Sjoerd Levelt, 2011 The little known author Jan van Naaldwijk whose two early sixteenth century Dutch chronicles of Holland are preserved in autograph manuscripts in the British Library wrote at a moment reputed to be the turning point between medieval and Renaissance modes of historical writing While he primarily relied on the medieval historical tradition of Holland he expanded it in ways that allow us to appreciate the broader impact of innovations occurring at the same time in more professional scholarly circles This is the first in depth study of these chronicles and their relation to their sources placed in the wider context of history writing running from the mid fourteenth century into the eighteenth providing new insights into the continuities and transitions that characterized the historical tradition of Holland from the late middle ages well into the early modern period An accompanying cd rom contains transcriptions of both Jan's chronicles Winner of the Society for Renaissance Studies Book Prize 2012 Short listed for the Royal Historical Society Gladstone Prize 2012 **Institutes of Holland, Or, Manual of Law, Practice and Mercantile Law** Joannes van der Linden, 1897 Maritime Archaeology and Social Relations Virginia Dellino-Musgrave, 2006-11-22 This

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Ships' Fastenings Michael McCarthy, 2023-01-15 Without effective and durable hull fastenings boats and ships from the earliest days of seafaring through the twentieth century could not have plied the seas In this second edition of *Ships Fastenings From Sewn Boat to Steamship* author Michael McCarthy amplifies and extends his thorough treatment of the parts that hold the boat together offering fascinating descriptions of a range of techniques that span from sewn plank boats of the ancient world and Micronesia to Viking ships Mediterranean caravels nineteenth century ocean clippers and even steamships To further contextualize this comprehensive account McCarthy provides a history of many of the discoveries and innovations that accompanied changes in the kinds of fastenings used and the ways they were secured He discusses copper sheathing metallurgy the advent of Muntz metal rivets of all types welding in the ancient and modern sense and the types of non magnetic fastenings needed on World War II minesweepers He even takes a glance at the development of underwriting and insurance because the registries kept by Lloyd's and others provided not only guides to the suitability of a particular ship but also dictated the form and method of fastening A boon to shipbuilders historians and archaeologists *Ships Fastenings* is also a valuable guide for the enthusiast and amateur boat builder

Maritime Archaeology Jeremy Green, 2016-12-05 Jeremy Green's systematic overview of maritime archaeology offers a step by step description of this fast growing field With new information about the use of computers and Global Positioning Systems the second edition of this handbook shows how to extract as much information as possible from a site how to record and document the data and how to act ethically and responsibly with the artifacts Treating underwater archaeology as a discipline the book demonstrates how archaeologists looters academics and governments interact and how the market for archaeological artifacts creates obstacles and

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